

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt returned to her duties at the post office on August 18th, after a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Ottawa.

There was a shower held at Center Island on August 16th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Jr., of Vancouver, B. C., who have been honeymooning down this way since last July. A substantial purse of silver was presented to them.

Mr. Wm. Ross resumed his duties at the post office on August 18th, after his three weeks' vacation. In addition to his visit to Brucebridge and the Buffalo convention, he also visited Kingston and Clayton, N. Y.

Mr. J. R. Byrne did not go and speak at the Y. M. C. A. in Buffalo on August 10th, as previously announced, because of unavoidable circumstances that loomed at the last minute, but may go at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home on August 17th from their thousand-mile vacation trip, and the former resumed his duties at the post office on August 18th. A write-up of their trip over the scenic route may appear in next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peasland and Messrs. W. Laczynski and J. Kospach, all of Buffalo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott over the weekend of August 16th, and all had a pleasant time.

The many friends and former schoolmates of Mrs. Angus A. McIntosh will regret to learn of her death, which occurred very suddenly at Jackson's Point, on Lake Simcoe, on August 5th. She was formerly Elizabeth Jennie Burk and was in her fifty-eighth year. Her husband died only a few months ago, and now she has gone to join him on the Eternal Heather. The deceased was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, alongside her late helpmate in this city.

Mr. David Lawrence has returned home after a very delightful sojourn in North Tonawanda, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Crystal Beach, Fort Erie, and other points of the Niagara Peninsula.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, was the speaker at our services on August 10th, and in his usual logical of expression gave out a very able and driving sermon on the value of worship and its converting powers. A very good crowd turned out. Mrs. Lloyd was also here.

Mr. William White, of Chicago, fresh from the Buffalo convention, was an interesting visitor in our midst for a few days, before returning to the "Windy City."

Mr. John Buchan enjoyed the last three days at the big Buffalo convention in the "Bison City," and was so pleased to meet many of his deaf friends and make the acquaintance of many new ones.

After attending the Buffalo convention, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner, of Chicago, visited our city and other points in Ontario. Mrs. Gunner was formerly Miss Maude German, and was born in Ridgeway, Ont. The writer was pleased to meet them at the big convention.

The Ontario Mission appointments for September are as follows: C. E. Elliott to Aurora, W. Watt to St. Catharines, W. Hazlitt to Ottawa, and J. R. Byrne to Chatham, all on the 7th. H. Lloyd to Kitchener, J. Shilton to Oshawa, G. W. Reeves to Sarnia, W. Watt to Woodstock and a meeting at N. Johnston's in Barrie, all on the 14th. G. W. Reeves to Brantford, A. Jaffray to Owen Sound, F. Terrell to Bewdley, N. Gleadow to St. Williams, and H. W. Roberts to Brighton, all on the 21st. F. Harris to Hamilton, H. W. Roberts to London, and J. T. Shilton to Belleville, all on the 28th.

### WATERLOO WEEK BITS

Miss Eva Goetz, of Owen Sound, was lately visiting relatives, who live next door to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, in Kitchener.

Mr. Absalom Martin, who has been off and on so frequently at the Dominion Tire Co., has now opened a small repair shop at his home, 151 Erb Street, West Waterloo. We can now imagine shoes pouring into the

place like rain, so good luck be yours, old boy, Sammy.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite and daughter, Marion, of Windsor, were visitors to old deaf and hearing friends here lately, after their trip to Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto, and other points. Mrs. Braithwaite formerly worked in Kitchener, when she was Marion Campbell, in years gone by.

For months past, Mr. John A. Moynihan has been on and off work, due to the depression in the industrial world, but hopes there will soon be a rift in the clouds.

Mr. Allan Nahrgang was lately out to Preston and Speedville to see his brother, Isaiah. He had his two deaf sons, Wallace and Clarence, with him to Waterloo Park on Civic holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moynihan have been giving their kitchen a liberal coat of paint that adds a lustre of beauty to its appearance.

Most of the local deaf enjoyed a Civic holiday at Waterloo's beautiful and natural park, enjoying a plunge in the cool, enticing water of Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and Albert Siess motored up to Dunganston for this recess.

At time of writing, Mrs. T. S. Williams and children are visiting her sister in Montreal and enjoying the sights of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, their daughter, Darline, Mrs. Isabella Willis, all of Galt, motored down to Millon on August 4th, where they had a delightful picnic and spent most of the day swimming in the cool waters to avoid the oppressive heat. By the way, Mrs. Patterson is fast learning the intricate problems of driving a motor car, and is now well versed in the matter.

Mr. A. H. Cowan, son and daughter, of London, were in our midst on July 27th, and Mr. Cowan gave us an excellent sermon, which was well attended. Among the outsiders we may mention, were: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Orr, of Milverton, and their guests, Miss Francis Kenny, of Acton; Messrs. Wagster, Miller, and Eckermeyer, of Stratford; Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur; Miss May McQueen, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nahrgang, of Speedville, and Miss Eva Goetz, of Owen Sound. Mr. H. J. Lloyd, of Brantford, will be here on September 14th, and there should be good turn-out.

### MONTREAL MENTIONS

There are at least fourteen of the deaf of this city employed in the Montreal postal service, of whom Mr. Charles Hart is the oldest, in point of service, and will have completed a quarter of a century next November. His wife is well known to many of the deaf in Ontario, for she was formerly Miss Clara Balkwell, of Exeter, and they have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson, with a party of relatives, went by motor and spent Sunday, August 10th very pleasantly in Hudson Heights. Mr. Patterson is another clerk in the post office here.

The greater majority of the deaf of this city and suburbs are of French-Canadian descent and nearly all are graduates and present pupils of the Mile End School for the Deaf. They outnumbered the Protestants by almost five to one, there being from six to seven hundred deaf of the Catholic denomination.

Reginald T. Garner and a gentleman friend motored down to old Quebec, where they spent the weekend of August 1st taking in the sights of this ancient and historic city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong gave a social at their beautiful home on St. Helen's Avenue in Montreal South on August 12th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, and a swell time was the verdict of all present. The young gents made it lively for the ladies all through, and the whole bunch were lavishly treated to dainty refreshments at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Stirling and son, of Barre, Vermont, from August 6th to 10th, and the whole bunch went to view the famous trans-Atlantic air monster, the R-100. The visitors departed very well pleased with their visit.

Mr. Harold Haldane came down from Ottawa on August 4th and visited old friends here for a few days, then left for the Rideau Lakes for a good day's fishing before returning home. St. Helen's Park in Montreal South

is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful residential section in that part of the Canadian metropolis. At present there are three deaf couples of prominence now owning their homes there. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Charette. Mr. Armstrong is and has been for years a trusted engraver at Birks & Co., and married Miss Nellie Keyworth ten years ago this September, and both are graduates of the Mackay School. They have two boys, Jimmie and Frank, who have all their faculties intact, yet love to converse in the sign manual, of which they have a good knowledge, though not ten summers born.

Mr. William Dickson is a graduate of the Glasgow, Scotland, School and came to this country in his tender years and got on the right road to matrimony and prosperity. They have three children, Willie, Jr., Winnie and Percy. Another son, Leslie, died in his infancy. Like their parents, Winnie, aged nineteen, and Percy, twelve, are deaf and very intelligent. Mr. Dickson is a valued compositor on the Montreal *Daily Star*, and during their spare time, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson built the nice and comfortable home in which they now live, and are jovial entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson had a goodly number of friends at their cozy apartment on De l'Epee Avenue, Outremount, on August 13th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, prior to their departure next morning for Ottawa and Constance Bay. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed in various ways, concluding with a very tasty lunch and a vote of thanks to the kind host and hostess for such a pleasant time.

Mr. Harry Armstrong is an athlete of more than ordinary ability, especially on the hockey rink and the bowling alleys. As a member of the Birks championship team, he has figured in many a hectic battle, and on the mantles in his fine home there repose at least seven silver cups, mute evidence of his athletic prowess. He and his estimable wife are also horticulturalists of more than passing notice and during the past few seasons have won three first, one second and five third prizes on exhibits at the St. Lambert Horticultural Society's annual fair. They own a garden that would charm the heart of any botanist. Harry is also a good billiard player.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, their daughter, Mrs. N. A. McGillivray and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, motored down from St. Johns on August 11th and spent a delightful time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Oliver in Verdun. Mrs. Allen remained over night with her recently married daughter and son-in-law, who are now very nicely domiciled in a beautifully furnished home, enjoying the first lap of their matrimonial venture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, left for Ottawa and Constance Bay on August 14th, after a very pleasant visit with friends here and in St. Johns. They declared it to be one of the finest outings they ever enjoyed down this way. Wherever they went they were royally entertained and were the guests of the Dicksons and Armstrongs most of the time they were in this city. While here, many handed Mr. Roberts their subscriptions for the JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson's deaf and only daughter, Winnie, is a very modest and highly esteemed young maiden, now budding into her twentieth summer. She is an apprentice at a well known millinery establishment here, and ere long will bloom into a first class delineator in this line. She graduated from the Mackay School three years ago, the same school at which her younger brother, Percy, is now a student.

A very important and interesting event took place at the Mount Royal Hotel, at which a grand presentation was made to the hotel management in the form of a handsome mahogany clock bearing a plate most suitably engraved and subscribed by all the members of the Montreal Association of the Deaf, as a token of appreciation towards the hotel management for placing a spacious room in the hotel at our disposal, free gratis, during the past two years. A record number, conservatively estimated at over eighty members turned up for this special event, which was one of the marked events of this newly formed association, which is steadily making progress

under the able guidance of its two keen and alert members, Messrs. Stanley Walker and Reginald T. Garner.

The hotel management cordially thanked the Association for its valuable gift, that was wholly unexpected yet fully appreciated, and assured all the members that they were cordially welcomed to the hotel at any time, to which all responded in thunderous applause.

The Montreal Deaf Association recently held its first annual banquet at the Queens Hotel, and it turned out to be a corking success from every angle, and attended by over sixty of its members, including its president, Stanley Walker, the vice-president, William Dickson, the secretary, Reginald T. Garner, and the treasurer, Harry Armstrong, and the hustling committee. After the inner man had satisfied himself to the well spread menu, after dinner speeches were on the tapis, including toast to the king and two able speeches by two invited guests. At the close, President Walker and Secretary Garner added lustre to the occasion by outlining the Association's past, present, and future welfare, and the banquet closed in a blaze of glory.

### ST. WILLIAMS SIGNETS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tobice and their daughter, of Hamilton, and Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward and all had a pleasant visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, their son, and a lady friend, of London, motored down to the Woodwards on August 2d and remained here over until the following afternoon. In the meantime, Mr. Fisher held Sunday services here, which were very interesting.

Mr. Charles Elliott, of Toronto, has returned home after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks here at the Woodwards. He, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grooms and Will Hazlitt, motored up from Toronto on July 20th, and Mr. Elliott gave a splendid address on the Living Word, that was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Grooms and Mr. Elliott also joined in the service and the meeting was one of the best ever held here.

While down here, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Chas. Elliott motored out to Silver Hill and gave their old schoolmate an unexpected yet pleasant call, as it was ages since Mr. Chambers had last seen Mr. Fisher, the former had a perplexing time trying to find out who Mr. Fisher was, much to the amusement of the rest.

Miss Florence Davis, of Walsh, and Mr. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, motored up and visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward recently.

Ms. H. E. Grooms, of Toronto, very kindly rendered that inspiring hymn, "The Recessional," at the Elliott meeting, and the good crowd present were deeply impressed.

Recently Mr. Charles Elliott and Mr. Vernon paid a visit to Mr. George Chamberlain, of Port Rowan, and this meeting was most cordial. Mr. Chamberlain is fairly well, though sixty-nine years old, and was at the Belleville School in Dr. Palmer's regime, and just before the late Mr. R. Mathison assumed the superintendency.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

At the Buffalo convention, Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was most agreeably pleased to meet her friend, Miss Lauretta Delenville, whom she had not seen since leaving the Belleville School years ago. Lauretta and her deaf brother live in Ottawa.

Our friends in Brighton and vicinity are reminded that H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, will go down there on September 21st, and hopes to meet his many friends there once more.

Mr. Alfred E. Arnot, of Chicago, Ill., took in the big excursion of nearly two thousand Chicagoans over the special Michigan Central Railway to Niagara Falls on August 9th, and next day he and a friend took in the wonderful sights of this world's greatest waterfall, also over the famous Gorge Route via the sightseeing belt line. He took many beautiful pictures of this natural cataract as well as the De l'Epee statue in Buffalo, N. Y., with his new Geiss Ikon camera—a German make. Mr. Arnot delights in reading the Canadian news in the JOURNAL.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Los Angeles, Cal.

The Iowa-Nebraska Silent Association of Southern California had their annual picnic on August 10th, at Westlake Park. It was an all-day affair for some who brought their lunches and others came in the afternoon. A newcomer, Mrs. Bonn, was present, who was Bertha Bosley, of the Iowa School. She now lives at Inglewood; her husband, a hearing man died recently. Miss Marion Finch was a visitor. She once taught at the Nebraska School. Afterwards there were some reminiscent talks about the founding of this society, and it was recalled that Isom Haworth (who was present) was the moving spirit in the founding in the spring of 1921. It was suggested that some special celebration be held on the tenth anniversary in 1931. The picnic was in charge of the new officers: President Mount, Vice-President Mrs. H. Ellis, Secretary, Mrs. E. Lewis, and Treasurer Harry Whalen, to whom credit is due for the enjoyable affair.

For the first time in history, a deaf man is a candidate for the Assembly in the primaries on August 26th, in Los Angeles, in the 67th District. Mr. Seely was first urged to run by a business men's club and has the support of many hearing organizations. He was endorsed by the Athletic Club of the Deaf at their recent business meeting. His "Seely for Assembly Campaign Committee" is composed of Kenneth G. Willman, Alice T. Terry, Bert Buress, Howard L. Terry and May E. Cool. Undoubtedly a capable, aggressive, sanely progressive man like Seely could do a lot for the deaf cause in the Legislature at Sacramento next winter, when the threatened bill is introduced to bar the deaf from driving automobiles in California, and there are always other bills affecting the industrial and educational welfare of the deaf. Aside from this, the campaign of Seely is being watched with interest, as if elected he will have blazed a new trail for the deaf. Here's wishing him the best of luck!

Miss Marion Finch had a little bridge party at her sister's apartment, the afternoon of August 8th. Miss Lela Finch served dainty refreshments, then first prize was given to Mrs. Grace Noah and second to Mrs. R. P. Handley.

Mrs. Morton Sonneborn entertained at luncheon on August 12th, in honor of Mrs. J. Schuyler Long. Her guests were Messdames Long, Miller, D. Brown, Willman, Phelps, Himmelschein, Briscoe, Lipsett, Kane, Rothert and Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinton recently arrived from Iowa to visit their son and his family. The younger Mrs. Stinton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt.

July 19th there was a good literary program at the Los Angeles Silent Club. Mr. A. G. Lepley gave his lecture on "How Butterflies Won the World War," which was very interesting and presents a new theory in that vexed question "Who won the war?" This lecture has been given by him in Cleveland, Philadelphia and other large cities and has been received with satisfaction.

Mrs. Simon Himmelschein gave a good rendition of the poem "Out Where the West Begins." Supt. Elwood Stevenson talked on changes made and projected at the Berkeley School, the increased attendance and other progress there. Miss Marion Finch, Mr. George Martin and Mr. Zach Thompson made a few remarks of greeting.

August 9th, memorial services were held at the Los Angeles Silent Club for Omar Smith. The stage on which he had taken part in numberless plays and programs was beautifully decorated with flowers, and one of the large bouquets was later given to Mrs. Smith. Mrs. W. F. Schneider, in charge of the program, told of the great void created in the ranks of the club members, saying the club had lost a friend staunch and true. Mr. Smith was a kindly noble man, with good in heart to one and all and always ready with a helping hand and a kindly word for anyone in need of it. Mr. S. Himmelschein signed the touching poem, "The Mystery." Others talk-

ing on different aspects of Mr. Smith's character were Messrs. Brimble, Rothert, Blanchard, Himmelschein, and Messdames Sawyer, Barrett, and Mrs. Norman Lewis concluding with "Abide With Me."

ABRAM HALL.

### The Capital City

As is known, quite a number of Washingtonians are owners of automobiles, hence it is not surprising to note not a few making use of their machines to go to Buffalo and thence over Lake Erie to see 'a wee bit' of Canada by going to Toronto, Montreal and down along the St. Lawrence before returning to their homeland. Those who made good use of their cars were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson, Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flood, and Mr. L. P. Shulte. Each was accompanied by a party of two or three, thus adding to the number who also saw all the interesting sights in the Adirondacks and down along the Hudson. The Smoaks, in addition, went to Belleville in order to see the Ontario School for the Deaf; there they learned that a new superintendent to succeed the late Dr. Coghlin had been elected in July. Mr. and Mrs. Alley and party, consisting of Mr. Wallace Edgington and Misses Nanny and Roberts, 'detoured' while on the road and went to make Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant a surprise visit at their summer home in Connecticut. In fact, one and all who took in the Buffalo trip are loud in their praises.

Of the foreign delegates to the International Congress at Buffalo, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. McDougall and Monsieur and Madame Henri Gaillard, together with Madame Lamarque, visited the capital of the nation. Rev. Mr. McDougall is a missionary to the deaf in London. The Gaillards are quite well known to a large number of the American deaf. Madame Lamarque is one of the hearing teachers at the Paris Institution for the Deaf. While in the city they were guests of Kendall Green people. All are reported as having been charmed with what they saw in and roundabout.

Mr. W. P. Souder, our wizard at the Census Office, stopped in Pennsylvania to take in the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of the Deaf.

Miss Belle Rogers, second vice-president of the N. A. D., stopped off in Washington for a couple of days, while on her way to Charleston, S. C., and made calls upon a number of friends.

The Sunday papers had pictures of the candidates for governor of South Carolina, one being W. W. Smoak, a newspaper man from Waterboro. It may be of interest to know he is a cousin of the Smoaks of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan are now spending the rest of the summer in New England, where the sculptor is hobnobbing with other distinguished artists, who usually gather thereabouts at this time of the year.

During his sojourn in Washington, while on his way to his Virginia home, Mr. Sidney W. King was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval at their home on Eighth Street Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie W. Underhill and the latter's mother motored through Washington on their way to West Point to visit Cadet Underhill at the United States Military Academy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, as is well known, are members of the faculty of the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

While strolling around Capitol Park one evening recently, "Occasional" came in contact with a Mrs. B. Stagle Stuart of near Bristol, Va., who was on a sight-seeing tour. She showed she was familiar with the manual alphabet, being acquainted with a number of the deaf in that thriving burg on the Virginia-Tennessee line.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson spent a part of their vacation motoring down to southwestern Virginia to visit relatives.

Frank Smith and Orlando Price, two of the government printers, are the latest to become owners of automobiles, both having Chevrolets. The Smiths live way out in Silver Spring, Md., hence the machine comes in handy. Mr. Price claims the Monumental City as his home, but it is not known if he keeps the pavement hot daily between the two metropolises.

Knowing how attractive and charming Washington is and the fact that once one has lived here, it is hard to stay away, it is not surprising to learn that Mrs. Drusilla H. Boland has decided to return the capital to reside.

Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, the popular president of the National Literary Society, announces meetings will be resumed on the 17th of September, when new officers will be elected and a new program for the year planned. She desires a "full house."

The "degree team" of Washington, Division, N. F. S. D., took advantage of an open date at the Northeast Masonic Temple to give a playlet, etc., on the night of the 20th for the benefit of their treasury. A crowded house greatly encouraged the team, composed of Messrs. Wallace Edgington, Souder, Ferguson, Werdig, Courtney, Rose, Zimmermann and Hunter Edgington. A neat sum was realized. Quite a number of visitors from outside the city were present, among whom was noted Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Miss Cora Uhl, supervisor, of girls at the West Virginia School and now a guest of Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mr. George Jones, a decorator in Philadelphia, and several whose names we did not secure. In addition, the assemblage was addressed by Monsieur Gaillard and Madame Lamarque, interpreted in the sign language by Madame Gaillard.

In conversation with Rev. H. Lorraine Tracey, the Treasurer of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf, we learn that the Re-inforcement (Endowment) Fund, which had its inception with the offer of a wealthy friend to match dollar for dollar up to \$15,000, has nearly reached the \$3,000 mark after only a few months' campaign. A large number of hearing people have become greatly interested in the object of the fund, which will be of benefit to the deaf at large throughout the country, as the income only is to be used to further church work by encouraging desirable young men to prepare themselves for the ministry and to strengthen present work. Not a cent is to benefit officers of the Conference. It may be of interest to readers to know what deaf people have contributed to this worthy cause, hence we give these names: Messdames Leslie Harrison Ritter, Mary L. Corbett, Herbert Stoehr, Ollie Tracy Hofstetter, H. L. Tracy, Fannie D. Chiles; Misses Emily E. Sterck, Emma Bartlett, Ida Millard, D. Turnt, Johanna Thies; Messrs. John S. Edelen, William Halpin, Thomas S. Marr, Lawrence Cranford, Gus Thies, David Peikoff, Frederick C. Deuchert, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Och, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oberlander, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufmann, Mrs. J. S. Rosenbloom, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aumon Bass. It is hoped the thousands of other deaf people will join in the altruistic aim of this Conference fund for the spiritual, moral and material uplift of their fellow deaf. Mr. Tracy's address is 518 Ninth Street Northeast, Washington, D. C.

OCCASIONAL.

### Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Diocese of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.  
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.  
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.  
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS

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### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

In this issue will be found a comprehensive chronicle of the proceedings of the Pennsylvania and Montana conventions, each of which was mostly concerned with the local interests. Being a new association in a State sparsely populated, the Montana gathering was much in the nature of a reunion for social enjoyment.

It is expected and intended that the State associations of the deaf will confine their projects and discussions to their particular State. The National Association of the Deaf concerns itself with the problems of the deaf everywhere.

In Pennsylvania the interests of the deaf of the State are well conserved. During the regime of Rev. Mr. Smielau, there was one fly in the ointment of State equanimity—the denial of the right of deaf-mutes as drivers of automobiles. This was secured to them, and is quite a tribute to the leadership of the association's president, as well as to the solidarity of the deaf of the Keystone State. At the present time the endeavors of their State association is focused upon the Home for Aged and Infirm at Torresdale, which it has established, fostered and maintained for so many years. The co-operation that in the past has accomplished so many things is sure to conquer in any struggle that the future may bring.

The thousands of deaf-mutes who have seen and enjoyed the film acting of Lon Chaney will be glad to learn that a serious case of anemia, that threatened his life, has been overcome and the crisis passed. The deaf are doubly pleased, not only because he is a great actor, but because of the sympathy which attaches to the fact that both of his parents were deaf.

The Kentucky Association of the Deaf will hold a reunion of the Alumni and former pupils of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, August 30th, 31st and September 1st, 1930, at Danville, Ky. The JOURNAL will be glad to receive a report of the happenings at this affair, for events at the Blue Grass State are of exceptional interest to the deaf as well as the hearing. Our good friend, "Col." George McClure, will certainly be in evidence and we want all the deaf to hear about it.

A MAN most widely known by newspaper writers during the past half century, and much loved by them, has passed on. He was Abe Yager, the famous baseball writer for the Brooklyn Eagle. His son, Harold Yager, is a deaf-mute who was educated at Fanwood.

At the Buffalo convention the delegates from France made a very good impression. Henri Gaillard is a veteran at such gatherings and knows what to say and how to say it. His pretty wife is a fine lip-reader and Mme. Lamarque is quite a keen observer and a highly educated lady.

## BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

(Says the Nestor of the Nad, Editor Edwin Allan Hodgson, at Buffalo: "Write sidelights for us." And says local committee secretary Charlie Snyder: "In characteristic thumbnail sketches, like the Denver Thumbnails." Therefore—)

### INSTALLMENT I

We bundle off the Detroit ship  
To tumble for a taxi-gyp;  
Oh, joy; oh, bliss; the years went slow—  
But now we're back in Buffalo!

At 8 A.M., Monday, August 4th, 1930, my "Chicago Caravan"—forty silents from points as far west as Texas—dock at the foot of Main Street, Buffalo. Every man for himself. Taxi-gyp gyps us of extra fifty cents for "trunk" as he calls the wardrobe-suitcase. What, already?

Looks like this may be known as the "gyp convention."

Wife and I walk two blocks from the Ford Hotel to the majestic Statler. Pass the old red building where in 1906 to 1908 I served my crackers-and-cheese apprenticeship in a garret—as all true poets are supposed to do. Reach McKinley Monument, where several streets converge like spokes fitting a hub. That monument used to tower proudly above all surroundings, even the old home of President Millard Fillmore—it is gone now. Today the monument is dwarfed by the nineteen-story Statler, and located on the site of the high school where the once powerful Empire State Association held its farewell convention—I ran for secretary against Dr. Fox, and lost of course. That was the first of countless conventions that I have covered for the newspapers. And this is the last.

Hotel Statler amazes even veteran conventioners. Interior like a vast, vaulted cathedral. Cloistered arches; oatio effects; reminiscent of Californian missions and European palaces. Turn left; ascend steps; long large private rotunda or lobby of our own, with long row of registration tables recording snail-like line of silents. Piles of adv. samples—*Catholic Deaf-Mute*, *Altoliner*, and—ye gods!—bunch of cards advertising a music shop.

### REGISTRATION JAM

Register with Joe Spahn, Mabel Moore, Charlotte Schwagler, Eva Ford, Eleanor Atwater, Agnes Palmgreen, Rena Weil, and "Friendly Freddie" Moore himself.

"One buck, membership dues and badge; four-fifty for combination tickets to Erie Beach, Niagara Falls, and half the wonders of the universe—you get your money's worth and save money, see?"

I saw—with a sawbuck. Why will a guy bring his own wife to a convention? Wives are expensive toys, anyway.

### THE SOCIAL SWIRL

The lobbies (plural is right)—the hotel is so vast that we have our own private lobby in addition to the main lobby, almost big enough to play baseball in—are thronged with blue badges. Silents stand plumb athwart the fairway, obstructing traffic instead of edging up against the walls. Regular patrons must think we are pests. "Kyclone" Kenner has already collected the necessary 150 railroad certificates; half-fare returning is assured. One go-getter guy, that restless redhead, ought to make a good N. A. D. president.

Lotsa pretty girls here. Almost as pretty as were the girls back in my youth—the Florodora period.

### PURPOSES OF CONVENTION

Buffalo Times has two-col. cut of Bobs and his Bobette—retoucher makes her look much thinner. Quotes Bobs: "Aviation only profession closed to deaf, not because of inability to hear, but because canals of ear maintain balance, like a carpenter's level; deaf have no sense of balance. Main purposes of this convention are improvement of conditions of deaf employment and education of employers as to capacities of deaf persons."

### NEW YORKERS PREDOMINATE

Long afternoon enjoyably spent, everyone busy renewing old friendships and making new ones. More New York City silents here than flies at a picnic. Mrs. Plapinger, only dame at Denver who had the good judgment to ask me to pose with her for a picture. (And if Colly Lawrence had not been so spiffed as to snap the shutter twice, that pix would have been featured in the late lamented *Silent Worker* as "Beauty and the Beast.") Introduces me to Mrs. Manuel Kaminsky, who turns out to be the Sara Pusrin, an old pal of the Philly 1918 convention I had lost track of. Doesn't look a day older. Emanuel Souweine, presents his engraved card; how can he afford—owns an engraving company. Eugene Strauss, delegate from Hungary, a Jewish pawnbroker—and proud of it. Souweine brags of Strauss' uncanny knack of estimating value of any watch or other trinket at one glance; to prove it, asks Strauss how much his shining and expensive cane cost. Strauss takes one quick look, then grins with wicked delight as he makes European signs for: "Money none, nothing, nix!" Souweine is tickled pink.

## HOW NEWSPAPERS ARE COVERED

For a decade I have covered our big conventions for the newspapers, practically single-handed. Now, for the first time, I get aid in the shape of a couple of good deaf apprentice writers, both twenty-six years old. Hope one of them may develop ability to hereafter take over the thankless task—for Buffalo is positively the last big convention I shall cover without remuneration. The two youngsters are C. Allan Dunham and Altor L. Sedlowsky. Dunham, or "Dunny," is Rochester-educated, like myself; runs a poultry farm in a suburb; conducts a "Man About Town" column in the *Arcade Weekly Bugle*. He is writing for the *Buffalo News*, in collaboration with Frances W. Crill—a hearing reporter. Sedlowsky, or "Sed," was educated in Canada; is an advertisement printer on the *Buffalo Times*, and is writing for that sheet in collaboration with a strikingly pretty titian-haired hearing lass, Sybil Reppert.

"Sed" and Sybil certainly made good over the week, for the *Times* gives more quality and quantity than do the editors and copy-cutters on either the *News* or the morning *Courier-Express*.

I like this system of "feeding the press" as practiced at the Washington, Denver and Buffalo conventions, better than having exclusive charge of sending in news for one or two papers, as at St. Paul. You get most of the news and skeletonize it; your confrere writes it in the customary style of her own sheet—no two papers have identical styles; she then either carries it in to the editor, or phones it pronto if the deadline is near and the news important. She knows local names and places; you, a stranger, are apt to slip. You know past association history—who's who, what's what, why's why; she hears the speeches through an interpreter, makes her notes, pins your scribbled comment thereto, then dashes to the office. You stay on the job; no worry, no car-fare, no taxi-bills. Without you she would never know Hodgson and Fox are charter members of the N. A. D.—for they don't go around with pad and pencil bragging about it; nor would she know Rev. Hasenstab was quarterback on Gallaudet's first football team; nor that Pach was favorite photographer of the late Teddy Roosevelt. Nor would she know enough to lay off the oral guff.

With Dunham and Sedlowsky working soberly, Buffalo proves the easiest convention I ever covered. Did not miss a single social function all week—where of yore I had to stay behind to write, missing meals and losing my crowd as they hid merrily off on pleasure bent.

### OPENING CEREMONIES

Comes the evening's opening session. Statler's huge hall; solid gold-leaf everywhere on walls; chairs in gilt and plush to match; heavy rug on gold inlaid stone floor, removable for dancing. Spectators pack hall and the roomy balcony extending around three sides, from which twin spotlights throw ample light on stage and massive carved oak table, some hundred gilt chairs, and a rich Old English tapestry on rear wall. Like a sword of Damocles, high overhead hang twin annunciators, for magnavoxing voices of hearing speakers. Oh, hang it, let them hang.

### FLASHLIGHTS BOOM

Newspaper photographers arrive; flashlights begin booming. For the Big Bugs makes us small-fry feel even smaller, as we fry in the heat—all rigged out in our trick-harness and tux. Right to left, straddling chairs on the quarterdeck, we see: Drake, Hinch, Hill, and my ball-and-chain (Mrs. Meagher), Father Gaudette, Schaub, Miss Rogers, Roberts, Coughlin, Miss Weil, Mrs. Landgraf, Moore, Rev. Merrill, Hodgson, Forrester, Cannon and Miss Sedwick.

Kenner is the only one in a tuxedo. Hodgson the only one in a Palm Beach. The others are too lazy to rivet studs in a stiff shirt and hunt collar-buttons; but not brave enough to don near-pajamas like Hodgson.

### LAUNCHING THE SHIP

Handsomely printed programs (one copy only to each registered member—not even I, with all my press-pull, am able to mooch a second copy to mail to dear old Denver) list opening ceremonies to start at 7:30. President Arthur L. Roberts (he is plain "Bobs" outside of executive hours, but don't try any funny stuff while he's strutting the stage) raps for disorder at punctually 8:40 by my watch, the same battered old Ingersoll I used to time Gibson's funeral. The Rev. Merrill, of Syracuse, asks God to guide the members wisely. Some of them will need a lot of guidance, believe me. My wife gives her Delsartian conception of "My native country, thee." Her native country, begosh—she was born in Bremen, Germany, and at the World's Congress of the deaf in Colorado Springs, 1910, she was down on the program to sing: "Die Wacht Am Rhein!"

### WHO BUT HOOVER?

"Kyclone" Kenner reads a warm wire from Herbert Hoover—who never had nothing to do with deaf-mutes. That's good. "Ky-

clone" states his letter asking the Coolidges for a greeting invoked the cool-edged reply that "Mr. Coolidge is too busy." And Mrs. Coolidge used to be a pure-oral teacher. They lived right across from the Northampton, Mass., oral school.

"Cinch" Hinch makes a brief spiel about: "Them hornets is organized," evidently meaning we deaf better band together better if we want to drive cars and keep our citizen-ship rights. "Texas" Troy Hill calls attention to the statement of the mayor's office-boy that this hot Buffalo weather is 'most unusual;' and recalls the Denver mayor's flunkey announced that our '27 convention weather was 'most unusual;' and that the Washington '26 mayor's catspaw called his 101-degree week 'most unusual.' Says Hill: "You turn down Texan bids for conventions, claiming Texas is too hot; but after straight 'most unusual' Yankee shindigs up North, where I felt right at home, I can assure you that you won't encounter any 'most unusual' weather in Texas—you'll encounter quite the 'usual.' I feel right at home!"

### TAUGHT FIFTY YEARS

Father H. G. Gaudette, hearing, a Catholic priest who has taught in the Montreal school for over a full fifty years, spells a friendly greeting. Fifty years of dulling knuckles on dumbell domes is forty-three years more than I could stand the strain, my knuckles have never been the same. Gaudette is a tall, thin, cadaverous scholar with the sunken cheeks and deep piercing eyes under bulging forehead; recalls pictures in "Ivanhoe" of earnest monks poring over musty tomes in medieval monasteries.

### RECEPTION AND BALL

Roberts' adroit steam-roller tactics rush the long program through in just fifty-five minutes; at 9:35 he declares school dismissed and orders the hall vacated so the rich rugs can be rolled up and the floor cleared for dancing. This reception and ball is in charge of Miss Charlotte Schwagler. Ages ago the chaste and charming Charlotte was my puppy-love ideal, when we were kids in the Rochester school. The haughty, headstrong, heathen high-hatted me; I was as common dust beneath her feet. Ever since one of Life's Great Aims is to become rich and famous, so that the maid who trampled on mine heart-strings might come to grovel at my feet, pleading forgiveness: "Oh! you tall, handsome, wonderful mans," 'oo, I've so sorry I threw 'oo over."

Then I'll high-hat her in turn. If you think the cold-blooded Charlotte does any groveling, or shows she regrets throwing over a handsome guy like me, you're cuckoo!

But just wait until I become richer and famouser. Just wait!

On with the prance, let joy be unrefined. Youth will have its fling. Us old-timers flower the wall, meeting friends we haven't seen for over twenty years. The change in some faces is pathetic. Others have merely mellowed like wine. Guys you used to itch to sock on the snoot, you now meet with genuine joy. Funny how old feuds seem insignificant, and how once-weighty woes are trifles!

"Kyclone" and I put on an impromptu Siamese-twin stunt; he does the sign-making, I the face-twisting. Kenner ends by socking me in the breadbasket. I haven't been so sea-sick since I sailed the Pacific. I call Kenner my choicest epithet! "You Minnesota Swede!" He don't seem offended!

Papers say fully 2,100 silents are already registered, with the usual bunch of tight-fisted camp-followers who hang on to their dinky dollars. Believe this by far the largest deaf convention ever—though Fox and Hodgson may have more accurate figures.

Come on, let's go to bed, Dang Kenner and the Minnesota Swedes. (To be continued.)

## CHICAGO

"There is a touch of autumn in the air," and Chicagoland is strangely quiet. Dull and drab in the aftermath of Buffalo's glorious "good-time gyp convention." For some fifty locals attending it are back home and broke; and most of the Western wanderers stopping off here have gone where the woodbine twined.

The Meaghers gave a dinner party to three of the far-flung finger flingers on the 13th, the Troy Hills, of Texas, and Miss Ella Roy, of Los Angeles. Poetic place-cards located seats, as is customary at Chicago functions. For example:

Little Minnehaha, from down near Dallas-way,  
Came to hunt the buffalo in manner blithe and gay;  
Little Minnie haw-haws—for on her belt I trace  
Full many pale-face scalp-locks, her trophies of the chase.

That, naturally, located little Ollie Hill, who has a strain of Indian blood. Guests included a few local notables—the Meinkens (dad of Mrs. Bert Lytell), Miss Alice Donohue (leading worker for the De l'Epee monument

here), Byron Burness, of Sioux Falls, (here studying art—runner-up to Hill at the Denver golf meet in '27), Misses Myrtle Nelson and Mae Strandberg, etc. Among those who dropped in to pay respects to the distinguished visitors were: Ann McGann, Emma Maser, Winnie Lawrence, the Reid sisters, and the Kondells.

Troy Hill, who had broken his best golf mark by shooting 87 for 18 holes on the Garfield Park links that morning, even bettering the record of 91, which won him the golf crown from a field of seven silents at Buffalo the week prior, sprung a new sign for Burness' home town: "Sox Fall-down" (Sioux Falls.)

Miss Roy, on being introduced to Burness from "S. D.," innocently queried: "S. D.—you mean San Diego?"

Seems the Californians used that sign for their southern city, instead of the mid-western state.

The Meinkens, who spent two days in dear old Akron—war-time capitol of Silentdom—report that business there is bad, badder, baddest. Many of the deaf are unable to keep up the payments on their homes, due to an average three-day work-week, and don't know what the future holds for them.

The wife of past-president Roberts is spending a month with her mother in Cleveland.

Miss Ella Roy left for her home in Los Angeles on the 20th, after spending a week here as the guests of the Meinkens. Local folks got quite a kick out of her wrath, whenever we pretend to mistake her native "L. A." for some town in Florida.

The seven-year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson died Wednesday, August 13th, from a sore throat. After she had recovered from an operation for the removal of her tonsils some months ago, she played with a stick and drew it into her mouth, which resulted in infecting her throat. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Erickson on the loss.

Last year, Chicago Divisions No. 1 and No. 106 had four bowling teams, and this coming Fall will have two more, making six in all. The names of the teams will be given later. They will begin to play at Bensinger's Alleys, Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, next September.

Father Joseph O'Brien returned this week from a trip to Detroit, Mich. He has re-opened church service with mass at the chapel of the Catholic Deaf Club house, Sunday, August 24th at 8:30 A.M.

Mr. John Holmes, of Batavia, Ill., was called to Chicago last week by the death of his sister, who died following a long illness after an operation for stomach trouble. His wife was convalescing from a long illness and therefore was unable to attend the funeral. The deceased's will left her home and lot to be divided equally among two surviving brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes may move into the house.

A number of the deaf Chicagoans attended the first annual picnic given by Rockford I. A. D. Booster Club at Rockford, Ill., Sunday, August 17th, for the benefit of the I. A. D. convention fund.

Mrs. Arthur Meck, of Detroit, with her children, passed through Chicago on her way to Wisconsin for a visit to her folks.

"Rev." Zollinger preached an interesting sermon at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 16th, with the usual attendance.

### IOWA NOTES

There were about fifty deaf-mutes in attendance at a picnic held by Davenport Division of the Frats at Long View Park, Rock Island, Ill., Sunday, August 10th, and reported a splendid time. In the meantime, some of the other mutes from some parts of this state attended a picnic given by Dubuque Division Frats on the same date. It was reported to be better than at Davenport.

W. A. Nelson, who is one of the oldest painters in Davenport, having done painting for fifty years, left for New York City on a visit after attending the N. A. D convention at Buffalo. On his way home, he stopped off in Chicago for a visit with his daughter for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter left Rock Island, Ill., for Burlington, Ia., last week, where he was repairing and painting his own house. They returned home Saturday, August 23d. He was working in a Rock Island flour factory, but was laid off till business picks up.

Frank Neyens went last week to Muscatine, Ia., to visit his brother. By chance he met Manes Leaflander, who came from Chicago to visit his folks till after Labor Day. He also met Earl Adams, who came from Mt. Vernon, Ia., to buy a sedan car. He works for Earl Elder on a farm at Nichols, Ia. He will probably come to Davenport on Labor Day to attend a picnic at Rock Island.

L. Parker is working in a pearl work shop at Muscatine as a shell grinder.

Miss Helena Hilton, living in Muscatine, went to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her two aunts for several weeks. She works in Heinz's pickle factory in that city. She may come to Davenport on Labor Day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharrar, and also attend a picnic.

### THIRD FLAT

348 W. Harrison Street.

## NEW YORK

### FRAT PICNIC

With the close of the summer outdoor socials drawing near, it would be well to note the affair of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F. S. D., scheduled for Ulmer Park on Saturday, August 30th. As usual, this division is always the last to entertain in the summer months, but these affairs have for years been receiving the greatest attendance of any of the local deaf socials. This year Brooklyn division calls your attention to the date, it being a pre-Labor Day holiday and as such will afford all who remain in New York City from near and far, an opportunity to mingle with the vast throng that will, no doubt, assemble at Ulmer Park.

The committee has arranged a well-filled program of games and athletic events that will keep your interest until it is time to retire to the dance floor, where a good orchestra will also help you enjoy the evening. The enormous out-of-town delegations, always in attendance in past years at affairs of Brooklyn Division, will most likely be greater this year than before, due to the Labor Day holiday.

### UNION LEAGUE NOTES

On Sunday evening, August 31st, Henri Gaillard, of France, will make an address to the members in the large meeting hall.

The Literary Committee of the League, headed by Max M. Lubin, have been kept busy during the summer. The new movie camera which the League purchased, has been used frequently. The scenes taken at the Buffalo N. A. D. convention, and also the ones filmed at the Brooklyn Frats' picnic, Saturday, August 30th, will be shown on the large screen in the Union League Hall, on Saturday, September 13th. Non-members can secure cards from members if they desire to see this show.

The large Buick car Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, of Washington, D. C., reached New York City in a rain-storm last Friday. It did not dampen their ardor, however, after a grand time at Buffalo, N. Y., and then touring Canada. They had as guests Miss Lera Roberts, Miss Nora Nanney and Wallace Edgington. After visiting the Fanwood printing office, the party were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner. In the evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lubin with the movies of Niagara Falls and Buffalo, which were very enjoyable. All complimented Mr. Lubin on his success as a movie producer.

That motorcycle veteran, Mr. William Aufort, some time since purchased a Ford car, so he took his wife and children to the convention to Buffalo, stopping on the way at Syracuse and Tonawanda. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen, of Valley Stream, and Mr. Wollman, of Rockville Center, were close behind them all the way. They were glad to meet many old friends at Buffalo. They saw Niagara Falls and Toronto, and on the return stopped a day with Miss Alice Judge at West Saugerties. They made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Koepfer at Schenectady, but missed the McQuades at Albany.

On Friday, August 22d, in Jefferson Avenue, Albertson Square, Long Island, two cars collided, resulting in both cars being a mass of junk. The most marvellous thing about it is that in both cars none were killed. In one of the cars there were two deaf-mutes, Mr. and Mrs. Monaelesser. Beyond a few cuts and bruises, they were able to go to their home after being attended by a doctor.

William Lustgarten, of Washington Heights, New York City, is now on his annual vacation. On Monday, the 25th, he was in Buffalo, N. Y., from where he intends to go to Niagara Falls, and then to Canada, and afterwards to Syracuse, N. Y. He is following a trip that several New Yorkers made after the Buffalo N. A. D. convention.

Mr. Charles H. Cory, Jr., on Thursday evening renewed the acquaintance of his old-time schoolmates, Max Miller and Anthony Capelle. Mr. Cory came to New York after attending the Buffalo N. A. D. convention. He, with his wife, will remain in the picnic, where Mr. Cory expects to meet more of his Fanwood schoolmates.

William H. Goss, of Columbia, S. C., after attending the Buffalo N. A. D. convention, came to New York, and expects to remain another week in order to attend the Brooklyn Frats' picnic at Ulmer Park on Saturday, August 30th. He is a linotype operator.

Mrs. W. G. Gilbert and daughter, Bertha, have been touring in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and enjoyed their trip immensely.

Jacques Alexander, when last located, was in the famous "Lagoon of Venus" in Howe Caverns, near Cobleskill, N. Y.

Cards are out to announce the betrothal of Miss Anna Jacobs to Mr. Leopold Frey.

Miss Ethel Lloyd died Saturday August 23d, of cardiac trouble. She was educated at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and at Fanwood, and was forty-two years of age. The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock officiated at the funeral at Cooke's Undertaking Parlor on Monday, August 25th. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Miss Madelyn G. Gertcher spent the day in New Haven, Ct., on August 17th, with her friend. They visited Yale University and Yale Bowl, which were very interesting, and they had a pleasant time.

Mrs. J. Newman, with Miss Beckie and her sister, are stopping at the St. Charles Hotel at Atlantic City, N. J.

## FANWOOD

Our school has had quite a good many visitors from distant points, most of them being on their way home through New York after attending the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo.

From across the ocean, were M. and Mme. Henri Gaillard, and Mme. Georges Lamarque, all of Paris, France, who have been guests of the school for the past few days. They made a thorough study of the methods here, and are at present in Washington, D. C., visiting Gallaudet College.

Mr. W. W. McDougall, of England, and his wife, were also much interested visitors from abroad. They are missionaries to the deaf in their country.

While not quite foreign visitors, the influx of ocean travelers was swelled when the bubbling Bessie McGregor and vivacious Etheburga Zell dropped in for a chat, almost direct from the steamer, after an enjoyable cruise through Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Zell's mother and brother.

The S. S. Olympic docked a few days later and among the thousands who disembarked was Mrs. Mayme Voorhees, our girls' physical instructor. So the JOURNAL office was honored with another "foreign" delegate, who might as well have represented all the other nationalities not mentioned before. Her trip took her through nearly all of the old countries. She was in Italy during the earthquakes, but fortunately her party had left the regions affected a day before the catastrophe occurred. The pupils are going to have many an interesting tale of the trip when school opens later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, of Chicago, Ill., called Friday of last week. Mrs. Frank was in love with the "broad and mighty Hudson," and thought our school was most admirably located. Mr. Frank still seemed sort of dazed at the changes in the city since he was a pupil at the old Lexington (44th Street) school. It was his first visit in a span of forty-seven years.

Other callers were Samuel B. Kline, connected with the Alexander Graham Bell Oral School at Cleveland, Ohio. He was accompanied by J. W. Grossman and Louis Gilbert.

Also Miss Mildred Armath and sister, Louise, and Dorothy Morgan. They visited Mr. and Mr. Frank Lux while in New York. They were pupils at Arkansas school at the Little Rock, during the time Principal Gardner had charge of that State school.

Several of the Institution personnel are away on their vacations at present. Captain Altenderfer is traveling around in his car with his father, when not at their country home.

Miss Gunther is in the Catskills for the month, and mountain climbing is to be her specialty.

Mrs. Slockbower is back from a tour with her son through New York State and Canada in their car.

Mr. Emil Hollander was upstate, visiting inland towns for two weeks, and has gone to an ocean resort for a change, presumably Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Agnes Craig is back, after a month with the home folks down Pennsylvania way.

Major Van Tassel did not take any regular vacation this year, but possessing a good car and a roving disposition, he has been putting the former to good use during week-ends at Belmar, N.J., Northport, L.I., and Westport, Ct. Seems he is quite impartial in giving all the resorts the benefit of his genial presence. Last week the Major and the missus were at Stamford, N. Y., for a few days, where they had a whole cottage in which to entertain a number of relatives and friends sojourning up there.

Principal Gardner has left for a few days at Grove City, Ct., for a much needed rest.

The summer vacation days are swiftly fleeing by and in less than two weeks the Fall term will begin at Fanwood. Principal Gardner has mailed letters to the parents of the pupils, calling attention to the fact that school opens on Tuesday, September 9th. All pupils are expected to report before 10 o'clock in the morning. Failure to return promptly may prevent promotion.



## SEATTLE

Word was received from Sioux Falls, S. D., that Mrs. Cecelia Watson died August 11th. The famed teacher and one of the best friends of the deaf is gone. It is hard to find another one like her. Every one who knew her is mourning for her. At the Vancouver, Washington, State school for the deaf she was exactly like a mother while performing the duties of a teacher and matron for eighteen years. We all loved her as we never loved anyone. She came from a family of great teachers for the deaf. Her father, Mr. McGann, was the superintendent of Belleville school in Canada.

Mrs. Watson gradually grew weaker and after several days in bed the end came very peacefully. Her life had been lived and she was ready to go. She was in her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, daughter of the deceased, accompanied the remains to Salem, Oregon, for burial beside the late Supt. James Watson. We all extend our sincere sympathy to Supt. and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram's house was open to the Seattle Aux-Frats, Saturday night, August 2d. After the business meeting of the N. F. S. D., the men joined the party for "500" and bridge. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, ice-cream and coffee were served. We greatly admired the change in the home, for the living, dining rooms and kitchen are larger, roomy and tastefully papered, painted and kalsomined. The house is also painted outside. The Bertrams installed a General Electric refrigerator and an oil burner furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. McMann and Joseph Harris, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Aldersley, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boss, Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, of San Francisco, and Miss Whitesman, Oakland, were visitors in Seattle. Most of them attended the Bertrams' party. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, after enjoying their daughter, Alice's, visit of two weeks, brought her, her husband and baby back to Seattle, with Mrs. Jerry Stewart, of Yakima. They were also present.

Being old friends of Claude Ziegler, Mr. Boss called on the Ziegler family.

Through William West, of Oakland, the Dentons and Miss Whitesman, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley, while the Bodley's daughters were out on a beach with their big sister, Dorothy.

The guests took Mrs. Bodley to Stanwood for one night and for a fishing trip. Mr. Denton wants to locate here, because we have plenty of lakes and rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves after, three days' visit at their old apartment, returned home, taking Mrs. Stewart with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson, of Berkeley, were in Seattle for a few days last week. They took dinner with the writer and others. They motored to Edmonds and crossed the sound on a ferry to Victoria, British Columbia, on their way to call on George Riley. Mrs. Howson thinks this is God's country. Mr. Howson taught in the California school for the deaf for over thirty years. He is grand Vice-President of the N. F. S. D.

In Yakima, the deaf had their annual picnic last week at Eschbach Park, a beautiful place. There were thirty-one who brought plenty of eats and three gallons of ice-cream.

Mrs. E. W. Miland, of Yakima, went to Aberdeen and visited her old schoolmate, Mrs. Emerick. The whole party, including Mr. McLain, of Joseph, Ore., drove to Seattle and attended the luncheon at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McMann, who are staying at the Duchess apartment in the University district, near the Fraternity house where their son, Joe, lives and attends the University of Washington, have been the honor guests of parties and dinners at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram, Miss Sophia Mullin, Mrs. Victoria Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and others.

Mrs. Aldersley, who accompanied the McManns, is staying with her son. She has been to all of the parties held in Seattle.

R. C. Batho, of Vancouver, British Columbia, was in Seattle the week-end while his wife and two children went to Ontario, Canada. His talk at the P. S. A. D. about the Canadian government being against the deaf auto drivers was very interesting. We trust everything will turn in favor of the deaf Canadians in the future.

Miss Zelma Barell, of Portland, a recent graduate of the Oregon school, is visiting her aunt and cousins for a couple weeks. She is a sweet young lady.

Mrs. George Riley, while in San Francisco visiting her sister, was tendered two parties by the deaf. She enjoyed every minute of her stay there. On her way back north she was met by her husband in Portland. They attended the Roots' party for the McManns on August 13th.

Mrs. Hilda Aarhans and two children left for San Pedro, Cal., August 4th, to reside with her brother. Hilda was educated at our State school and has spent most of her life in this State.

Mrs. Roy Harris, of Wenatchee, was here recently, visiting Mrs. John Adams. She is in Portland to undergo an operation for the removal of goitre on the neck.

Quite a few of the deaf with Carl Garrison go down to Camano Island to the Garrison home, nearly every week-end. It is a great thing to live near a good fishing point, even if the fish do not always bite—friends are usually willing.

The N. F. S. D. is starting a series of monthly parties, for the purpose of raising funds to send a delegate to the Boston convention next year. They expect to hold these parties, the fourth Saturday evening of each month. The first will be an "Evening Out" (lawn party) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, on Thirty-second Avenue N., on August 23d.

A letter from Lawrence Belser reports him on the gain. He may be in Seattle for a visit shortly.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin has gone to Portland to pay Mrs. Gromachy a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Jack Bertram's father visited her for nearly a week and flew back to his home in Portland, in a airplane, his first air trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Mr. Bjarve Halster Moe, August 2d. After the ceremony at the University Lutheran Church, the new couple drove to the mountains for their honeymoon.

The eighth anniversary of the building of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer for the deaf was celebrated with a sermon by Rev. Treftaur of this city, interpreted by Rev. G. W. Gaertner, on Sunday, August 10th. Mrs. Pauline Gustin answered the response, and Miss Anna Kingdon and Mrs. Emily Eaton signed some pretty songs. Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. W. S. Root signed a hymn together. As usual, beautiful flowers graced the platform and altar. Luncheon was served on the three long tables to 59 people. It is very encouraging to see how our little church continues to grow, and how patient and painstaking Rev. Gaertner has been since he came to Seattle when a mere lad, 14 years ago. He is considered one of the best ministers for the deaf in the United States. The members and friends of the church presented him \$15 for his birthday on August 15th.

We expected to write something about the Seattle-Portland picnic at Longview on July 26th, but so few attended from Seattle, we could get little information. C. R. Lawrence, Vancouver, Wash., and his aids, worked hard to make the picnic a success, and it was due to industrial conditions at the time that the attendance from the northern section was not larger.

PUGET SOUND.  
Aug. 30, 1930.  
ST. LOUIS

The Silent Berans of the Christian Church held their outing Saturday, August 23d, at Forest Park Picnic Ground No. 4. Engineered by Mr. E. Cafiero and his young assistants. A good time is anticipated, so come out and have a good time. The society will not have its monthly social at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber have been entertaining so many out-of-town callers that the writer failed to get all of their names, except Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillinschneider, of Kansas City, who have been with them two weeks. During the spare time, they have been using their miniature pool tables, which they have two, to entertain their friends. It is said they are well posted with the pool table rules and how to handle a cue.

A good attendance was at the Gallaudet Club on the 9th to transact its monthly business. They have decided to have good times this coming fall and winter. If you want to get posted with the dates, subscribe to the JOURNAL and you will know what kind of entertainments will be posted. The club will elect new officers in September, and we hope to see a bunch of hustlers that will help increase the club's membership.

The wife of Mr. Henry Burgherr is visiting their only daughter in Michigan. She is expected to be gone a month, hence Henry and the two boys are doing the housekeeping.

Messrs. Max Blachschleger and Charles Fry took advantage of the excursion rates to Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 16th. They reported that they had a good time in meeting their school-day friends. Mr. Blachschleger left his two daughters with his mother for two weeks.

Boys and girls, if you are looking for a good time at the Fulton School for the Deaf Alumni reunion, now is the time to decide on going and notify Mr. Peter Hughes, as the reservations are limited, or you will have a berth elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner entertained their "500" club on the 16th,

that consisted of two tables. They all had a good time until a late hour. Mr. Turner is considered a good auto mechanic.

Mr. I. Haggard, who has been working here for years, but went to Edinburg, Ill., during the depression, showed up at the Christian Church on the 10th, for a day.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Home Fund had its monthly meeting recently and has decided to have a party at the Gallaudet Club's room some time in October, to help swell the fund for the disabled deaf. It is said that the treasurer has a good bank account to show that they are able to buy a home by this time.

After reading the fourteen columns in the JOURNAL of the N. A. D. at Buffalo, those west of the Mississippi River are elated to know that our William H. Schaub has been elected First Vice-President.

REXV  
HAZLETON, PA

FORTY-FOURTH CONVENTION, PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

The Forty-Fourth Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, comprising a three-day session, was held at the Hotel Altamont, Hazleton, Pa., August 1st to 3d. This convention marked the forty-ninth year of the Society, and while the attendance was cut down to some extent by the prevailing industrial depression, the convocation was well arranged, ran smoothly, and was enjoyable and helpful in every respect.

At the opening session, Friday evening, August 1st, in the ball room of the Altamont, invocation was delivered by the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, Past-President of the Society, and guest of honor at the convention.

The Hon. James G. Garvey, of Hazleton, an old friend of the deaf, warmly welcomed the Society to the "Queen of the Coal Regions," praising its past achievements and wishing it success for the years to come.

Responding to the Mayor's welcome, the Rev. Henry J. Pulver said:

"A hundred, even fifty years ago, this gathering would have been impossible. There was hardly an educated deaf man in all the world. The deaf were considered incapable of mental development, being classed with the feeble-minded, insane and worse. Even today there are some people who believe the proper place for us is in the asylum—these are the people who elect clothes horses for governors and let the party bosses do their thinking for them. Not only were the deaf denied education, but they were denied entrance in the skilled trades, merely because they could not hear. Forty-nine years ago, the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf came upon the scene, and in the intervening years it has wrought a revolution in the outlook and opportunities of our people. It has opened doors that prejudice had fast shut and double barred. It has shown our people the way to new lines of usefulness. It has waged a winning fight against various legal impediments to our progress—laws that would deny us the right to drive automobiles upon the highways we are taxed to support, laws that would question our right to marry among our kind, laws that would classify us as imbeciles and dependents. It has taken over from the State the responsibility of caring for the deaf and infirm deaf, by removing these unfortunate from neglect and stark loneliness of county almshouses and placing them in a comfortable home, supported by this society. Today practically every able-bodied deaf man is a wage earner, adding to the progress of our State and country. We have won by the sweat of our brow the right to hold our heads high. We ask not sympathy from our fellow men, but only an equality of opportunity to earn our bread and play the man."

This is the greatest romance mine eyes have seen, that any eyes have seen. Nowhere, at any time, in the march of our race up from the ape has so much progress and afflicted class progressed so rapidly and so far. We talk rather too glibly of the advances that mankind has made in the development of the natural forces, but we have here the development of the human soul. The deaf have learned to think their own thoughts and to fight their own fights, and to be their own men."

The finest thing this society has done for the deaf has been its successful battle against prejudice. The deaf were denied a chance to work and to be themselves, because they were deaf. Often it was a case of Heaven save us from our friends, the opposition of well-meaning but ill-informed people. Surprisingly enough, much of it came from the so-called cultural classes, people who attended fashionable churches said their prayers, and then denied the deaf man the right to earn his bread in their factories and offices, because they thought he would be a nuisance, or would hurt himself. Happily, through the efforts of this society, the public is slowly but surely coming to realize that the deaf are as able and intelligent as the average man on the street, and that old prejudice is fading away like a troubled dream."

President Edwin C. Ritchie, of Reading, ably reviewed the affairs of the Society during the past year in the following address:—

Conforming with a request in the by-laws of the society that the president each year deliver an address to the membership, I take this opportunity to present to you a brief resume of our past attainments and at the same time appeal for co-operation in our various activities in the future.

To Hazleton comes this forty-fourth convention of the P. S. A. D. to Hazleton goes the distinction of being the smallest local branch of our society to entertain a convention. To Hazleton, we come, assured of having a profitable and enjoyable time.

Can anyone doubt that the deaf of Pennsylvania are interested in their Home at Torredale? It is more than mere interest that spurs us ever onward and upward; it is a phenomenon that has us healthily satisfied with our past achievements. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazleton, Lancaster, Reading and a few other branches of the society have equally well held up their prestige. York will soon be heard from. It is difficult, even dangerous for me to single out any of these branches for praise.

THE ROOSTERS.  
This convention brings to an end the fifth year of the booster pledges, and what we hoped would be a successful attainment of the effort to eradicate the mortgage on our home. We cannot praise too highly the loyalty of the boosters, who have paid in full, or over-estimate the debt of gratitude we owe them. But the end is not yet. Many of the pledges remain unpaid. Some have been unable to meet their obligations, others have striven nobly, and have fallen short of the goal, and some merely rested on their arms. I want you all to realize this is a serious matter. The future of the Home is in your hands. We cannot meet obligations without your help. In our home at Torredale, we are rearing a monument to the initiative and ability of the deaf of Pennsylvania. This is a monument that will stand for ages as a witness of our industry and our patience and our charity, and the dauntless spirit of our time. 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## Montana Association of the Deaf Convention

MISSOULA, JULY 2 TO 5, 1930

Like some precious sparkling gem resting on deep purple velvet, lies the little Garden City of the West—Missoula. To complete the jewelry display, runs the Missoula River through these sparkling clusters, like a silver chain under the darkness of the night.

Though closed to the eyes of the world by its rugged mountains and forests, the little city made so bold as to announce its intention to play host to all that came to its two days' celebration, which would start in the morning by sending up an occasional sky rocket—then a loud reporting giant fire cracker at intervals on the evening of July 2d.

Then as if by magic there appeared—one by one—and then in bunches separating themselves from the merry crowd of that evening—into the reception room of the Palace Hotel—the members of the Montana Association of the Deaf—to attend their seventh Biennial Convention.

The reception was devoted mostly to chatting, and the usual handshaking and refreshments. Some attempts were made toward dancing.

The first meeting was called July 3d at the Chamber of Commerce by Vice-President, Arthur O'Donnell of Helena. The program that followed immediately was:—

Invocation by Rev. L. F. Gibson, Baptist.

Welcome Address by Mayor W. M. Beacon.

Address by E. V. Kemp, Boulder, Montana.

Plea for Close Cooperation, by Dr. Howard Griffin, recently appointed Superintendent of the Montana School of the Deaf at Boulder.

At this time flowery compliments, telegrams, congratulations were received and read by Mr. O'Donnell. The regrets of President Carl Spencer, of Livingston, who could not be present, were received.

"America," signed by Mrs. B. Chivers, Mrs. LeRoy Hayes, and Miss Elsie Davies.

Glenn A. Preston gave a talk of his experience in the East, where he has been the past five years and lately Ex-President of the Detroit Association of the Deaf.

E. V. Kemp, Boulder, brought the meeting to a close with "Montana," a song which inspired us all.

The afternoon was devoted to visiting the big sawmills; power house dam, and other points of interest. The evening was spent at the Fair grounds, where besides the interesting cowboys and Indians, a carnival and some fireworks were witnessed by hundreds.

There was a three-mile parade on the Fourth, after which the members were given free tickets for the Fair grounds by the Missoula Silent Club, who acted as host under Chairman W. L. Brown and Mrs. B. Chivers, Secretary and Treasurer. A pleasant afternoon was spent in watching the cowboys do their "stuff."

Rev. E. Eichmann (Lutheran) of Portland, gave an interesting talk on "The Declining Morals in America." The deaf enjoyed this talk very much and appreciated Rev. E. Eichmann's kindness.

The Annual Banquet was held Saturday evening. Speakers of the evening were as follows: Glenn A. Preston, Toastmaster; Rev. E. Eichmann, Mrs. L. Treuke from Omaha, Neb., Mrs. B. Brown from Boulder, Mont., L. W. Brown, Missoula, Chairman; Mrs. Carl Spencer from Livingston, Arthur O'Donnell from Helena, Vice-President; and Archie Randles.

The mammoth fireworks at the Fair grounds and the other amusements took up the rest of the evening.

The regular business meeting was called by Mr. O'Donnell. Election of officers was well on its way at 9:30 on the morning of July 5th. New officers elected were as follows: Glenn A. Preston, President; Arthur O'Donnell, First Vice-President; Mrs. Carl Spencer, Second Vice-President; Archie R. Randles, Secretary; and Fred J. Low, Treasurer.

A vote of thanks was given to Jay C. Howard for his excellent work for the Montana Association of the Deaf at the Montana Legislature.

The new officers took over control that afternoon, which was devoted to business. Butte was chosen for the 1932 convention. This meeting came to a close by the award of prizes offered by the Missoula Silent Club.

**First prize.**—To the person coming the longest distance to attend the convention. Due to an error on the part of the committee, duplicate prizes went to Miss Elsie Spencer from Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Lily Treuke, of Omaha, Neb. Prizes were awarded.

**Second prize.**—To the couple having the largest family in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kemp. Toilet set was awarded.

**Third prize.**—To the couple that got married on the Fourth. This prize went begging. No one got married.

Darkness rolled around again, and the happy crowd of handshakers

dwindled away one by one and then in bunches into the darkness outside, into the crowd vanishing as magically as they had come.

The happy cowboys and cowgirls faced toward the valleys with songs on their lips, riding out with the spoils of victory from the Rodeo. The weary Indians trudged out unseen—save a lone old warrior of the days gone by—who paused on the mountain top against the starlit sky, with folded arms across his chest. Slowly he surveyed those sparkling gems and that silver chain aways down below him. He knew and loved the spot well, but only as what was once his people's happy hunting grounds.

ARCHIE R. RANGLES,  
Secretary.

## The Caldwell-Fletcher Nuptials

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at Bryan, Texas, was filled to capacity with friends and relatives to witness the marriage of Miss Estelle Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Caldwell, to Rev. Robert Capers Fletcher, of Birmingham, Ala., at 8:30 o'clock.

The aisles, transepts and chancel rails were profusely decorated with southern smilax and white daisies and candles were everywhere. On the altar, were quantities of white carnations, with the altar candles and tall cathedral candles burning there.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Rev. S. Moylan Bird, of Brenham, former rector of St. Andrew's, gave a thirty-minute concert at the organ, after which Mrs. T. K. Lawrence presided at the instrument.

While the celebrants, Rev. W. W. Daup, rector of St. Andrew's and Rev. Wm. Hugh Fryers, of St. Peter's church, Philadelphia, waited in front of the altar, the bridal party entered to the strains of the processional from Bohemian.

The brides maids, Misses Merrie Lillian Parks, dressed in orchid, Martha Rivers Allen, wearing green, and Ellis Ballerstedt, in blue, all carried arm bouquets of pink roses, and wore transparent picture hats in colors to match their frocks. They entered by the rear door and proceeding down the center aisle, were met at the chancel rail by groomsmen, Nevil Fryer, of Philadelphia, James Otis Chance, and Frank Higgs, who came from the left transept.

The maid of honor, Miss Claire Crockett, of Chapel Hill, was dressed in yellow, carried pink rosebuds, and wore a poke-shaped hat of yellow. She was met by Joseph Collins, of Austin, who also came from the transept.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George Long, wore a frock of deep pink with a wide bow of velvet ribbon at the front, and with gloves and hat of pink. She carried pink rosebuds.

Pillow bearers, Billy Roman Jr., and Vergne Scott, Jr., of Stephenville, wore suits of white satin, with white shoes and accessories, the flower girls, who came before the bride and scattered rose petals, were Little Miss Sue Roman, wearing a frock of toulous blue, and Francis Dowd, of Houston, dressed in flesh pink. Both carried a basket of pink roses.

The bride entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, was attired in a white chiffon frock of simple design. She wore a veil en-train and fastened with orange blossoms and carried a bride's bouquet of white rose buds. The only ornament to her costume was an elegant string of pearls with a pendant in the back. She carried a white prayer book, wore long white gloves and white shoes.

The groom and his best man, George Long, entered from the sacristy and met the bride and her father at the altar, while the rest of the bridal party stood in formal arrangement in the chancel. All men in the party wore the conventional black, the groom being in full dress clerical suit and the acolyte, Russell Hillier, in vestments.

Rev. W. W. Daup read the impressive service from the Episcopal Prayer book, which Freyers repeated in the sign-language of the mute and deaf.

Immediately after the ceremony at the church, a reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Caldwell. The bridal party stood to receive with the bride and groom and the bride's parents, amid a scene of outdoor beauty, where improvised arches, hung with southern smilax, held lights with pastel shades gaily festooned.

The bride's cake rested on a beautifully decorated table, where lights were hidden in a colorful arrangement of flowers. A refreshment plate was served those who came to extend congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left by an early train on Thursday morning for New Orleans, Atlanta, and other points in the Southwest, before returning to Birmingham, where they will make their home, and where Rev. Fletcher maintains headquarters, while he serves the Episcopal Church as a missionary worker among the deaf in the southern states.—Bryan, Tex., News.

## Holyoke, Mass.

Come along to Holyoke, August 30th to September 1st, as the New England Gallaudet Association, one of the oldest associations of the deaf in America, will convene at Holyoke. Holyoke took second place in the ballots at Portland, Maine, two years ago. Manchester, N. H., won the convention, but it withdrew very soon, so Holyoke offered to take its place. Holyoke already secured fifteen good willing workers from Springfield, Northampton, and Chicopee, as well as in the local city. Arno Klopfer will head the committees. Others on the committee are Ernest Sargeant, John Haggerty, Michael O'Neil, Berger Brunell, Fred Greenough, Earl Smith, of Springfield; Frank Kuciak, Anacleto Mercier and George O'Brien, of Chicopee; Joseph Kremer and Philip Harris, of Northampton; Ernest Klinke, Hiram Marr and Joseph Gagnon, of Holyoke.

The Mayor of Holyoke will open the convention with an address of welcome Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, after which will follow the session at City Hall auditorium.

A Charity Ball will follow on the same night at eight o'clock, at City Hall auditorium, which can accommodate 1000 people. Two prizes for dancing will be given, to gentleman and lady who dance with the greatest skill and grace. The proceeds will go to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Danvers. Come and boost the Old Home Fund.

Sunday morning will be devoted to church services. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the members and their friends will gather at City Hall to embark for Mountain Park and Mount Tom for the afternoon and evening. The street railway company has put in improvements and amusements worth of \$250,000.

Monday morning all will ride to Riverside Park, in West Springfield, for a deaf and amusements there.

Arno Klopfer will take care of hotel accommodations. All who desire to come in their cars for the ride to Holyoke are advised take route No. 5, from Springfield up to Holyoke. Use the right road. Hotel Monotuck will be the Headquarters.

Hotel Monotuck, 200 rooms, all with bath, \$3.50 up. The best service.

Hotel Marble Hall, sixty-five good rooms. Single \$1.25, double \$2.25. Hotel Grand fifty rooms. Single \$1.25, double \$2.00. Hotel Hamilton with thirty-eight rooms. Single \$1.50, double \$3.00. Very good.

All who desire to park their cars at the garages, will notify Arno Klopfer, who will reserve for them. Arno Klopfer will be at Hotel Monotuck Friday evening at 8 p.m., August 29th, to receive the visitors, as well as Saturday morning.

The New England Gallaudet Association officers are as follows:—

William H. Battersby, of Boston, President; Joseph Dugan, of Berlin, N. H., Vice-President; Stanley Light, of Boston, Secretary; Harry Jarvis, of Hartford, Treasurer.

## Portland, Oregon

The Oregon Association of the Deaf will hold its fifth Biennial Convention in Portland, Ore., August 29th to September 1st. Headquarters at the Woodman of the World Temple, corner E. 6th and Alder Streets.

Friday night at 7 p.m., reception, speaking and dancing. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., session. Evening at 7:30 p.m., banquet in the grand ball room on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah Hotel on Third and Pine Streets, West Side. Dance will follow, after a few addresses by prominent deaf of Oregon and Washington. Big Jim O'Leary, of Spokane, will be toastmaster. H. P. Nelson, chairman.

Sunday an all-day picnic will be held at Vernon Park. Games and prizes of all kinds. Eats and drinks free to all members and visitors. Monday, unfinished business session. All meetings held at W. O. W. Temple. Tourists who are coming out West, paste these dates in your hat, or as stickers on your windshield.

From the Spokane Press: "Robbers Outwit Local Man," but not a small man, as it is none other than James H. O'Leary (Big Jim), known over the country by the deaf, as he is found in nearly all the big Frat and N. A. D. conventions. Big Jim lives in Spokane, Wash., and as the papers said, he always put his trousers under his pillow, because he is deaf, so if any burglars tamper with his trousers he wakes up. But this time the burglars really outwitted him, as they stole his gold watch, \$17 in cash and a \$200 diamond stickpin, along with the trousers. It is said that the burglars never entered the bedroom, but the thieves took a chair from the front porch, placed it against the bedroom window, pulled the screen back and reached for the trousers without entering. Big Jim, who slept soundly until 4:30 a.m., reached for his pants under his pillow to get his watch to see the time, but found trousers and all gone. Mrs. O'Leary quickly called the police, but the thieves had made good their escape. As Jim will be toastmaster at the O. A. D. banquet, he said he must forget it, so as not to lose his appetite for the big chicken dinner at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland the last of August. Whether Big Jim will sleep with his trousers on hereafter is not known.

## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

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## SOCIAL AND LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes



in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

## By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist

Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party

Nov. 26—Barn Dance

Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.

Dec. 31—Watch Night

## By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th

October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

## SPECIAL!

N. A. D. CONVENTION MOVING PICTURES

Saturday Evening, September 13

at 8 o'clock

Non-members of the League admitted by writing for tickets at 50 cents each.

## Balloon and Costume Contest

## Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector

(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

## Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

## Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street

New York City

## Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, : : : : 50 Cents

Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

PRIZES AND CASH PRIZES FOR WINNERS

## "500" and Whist

under auspices of

## Manhattan Div. No. 87

N. F. S. D.

held at

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street,

New York City

## Saturday, Sept. 27, 1930

at 8 P.M. sharp

Admission - - - 50 Cents

## FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

Come to the beautiful seashore. Special rates for the deaf people. The best section in Belmar. Good table, nice airy rooms, newly furnished. Free bathing, fishing, canoeing and boating.

## DENESS COTTAGE

504 Sixth Avenue

bet. D and E Sts. BELMAR, N. J.

Near Asbury Park

## Sylvia A. Stennes

Former pupil of Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf.

## Hearing Daughter of deaf parents

or hard of hearing, desires a girl for position at housework. Sleep in good home. Write to Apt. 6 A—983 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

## Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays, to take effect in July. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracino, 537 East 148th St., Bronx, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eight-thirty, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

## Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)

The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Hovell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St. N. Y. City.

## Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865

3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.

Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until next September.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.

June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.

October 25—Hallowe'en Party.

November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.

December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

## Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.

Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf

## Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month.

Visitors always welcome.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882 INCORPORATED 1891

Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays

John E. Purdum, President

William A. Heagie, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions

Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.

Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## PICNIC & GAMES

of

## BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF DEAF

at

## ULMER PARK

&lt;